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1:05 p. m. —Lv.—Tampa—Ar.—Bradenton—5:30 p. m. —7:30 a. m.	1:05 p. m. —Lv.—Bradenton—Ar.—Tampa—5:30 p. m. —7:30 a. m.
12:15 p. m. —Lv.—Tampa—Ar.—Manatee—5:30 p. m. —7:30 a. m.	12:15 p. m. —Lv.—Manatee—Ar.—Tampa—5:30 p. m. —7:30 a. m.

Steamer Manatee will leave Tampa at 2 P. M. daily, Sundays and Mondays excepted, for St. Petersburg. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays she will continue her run to Pass-a-Grille, and on Wednesdays, and Fridays to Terra Ceia, leaving each of the above points early enough the following morning to leave St. Petersburg at 8:00 a. m. for Tampa.
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OUR SEMINOLE PROBLEM

(Minnie Moore-Wilson)

The story of the Florida Seminole grows more tragic every day. Like sheep, driven before the on-rushing waters of the mountain torrent, the Seminoles are being driven before the mighty power of an encircling civilization to the hidden recesses of the Everglades.
 Today, we find them, homeless, hopeless, some shy, some frightened, because, encroaching upon their camps is the white speculator with his great dredges, who is taking the last homes from these original owners.
 Is this moment not a decisive one when Florida shall realize her obligations towards this pitiful remnant of humanity?

The Seminole is too proud to beg and too honorable to steal and rather than defend his rights, he will move on and on, and like the white plumed egret of the vast boundaries of the Everglades, he will pass like the mist.
 Seventy years ago the United States Government recognized the Seminoles in a treaty granting all the vast domain of the Okeechobee County to them. Of what crime are we guilty if these lands are wrested from them without reparation? The Seminole has kept his pledge. He has white citizenship fall short the honor of a savage?

The people of Florida should do what they can and at least provide graves for the people that have loved this land so large and so devotedly.
 The present Seminoles say with emphatic gestures, that they will never leave their Everglades home. When the great chief, Concochee, said to Captain Sprague seventy years ago, "I would rather be killed by a white man in Florida, than die in Arkansas," he voiced the sentiments of every Florida Seminole today. They will accept death—but not removal.

It would cost the State but little to grant the Seminoles a tract, giving him access to salt water, with sufficient agricultural possibilities, and located a safe distance from white settlers, his boundaries should be fixed and the strong arm of the United States Government should protect him, from the presence of traps, from the intrusive tourist, hunter and trader, and above all should we forbid the sale of intoxicating drinks. This much we owe to the descendants of the hospitable race that fed our forefathers when they came begging for bread on these strange and unfamiliar shores.

The question arises, "What will the coming Florida legislature do for the Seminoles? The State of Florida has entered her arms to the Seminoles, and the speculators, who are in turn reflecting a reputation far from being a credit to the fair name of Florida.
 To induce our State officials to realize their obligations towards this long persecuted remnant of the ground old Seminoles, for the thinkers and "progressives" of Florida.

Our country has at the expenditure of thousands of dollars, set aside great tracts of land in the west where different species of wild animals may be preserved and not allowed to become extinct. In the Seminoles, and the worthy of protection? Why cannot Florida look at the pose of the scedles of Justice and consider if the land sales of the Everglades would not balance better if the unhappy and homeless Seminoles were given homes to be theirs forever. Florida should be proud of these brave descendants of the proudest race in history.

Infinite paths attaches to the deeply significant thought that soon the history and legends of these picturesque Americans will be all that is left of them.
 Forced from off the grand prairies, and from out the mighty hammocks where they roamed at will and did no man injury, these romantic savages have reached the end of the Peninsula. The time is ripe to snatch this vanishing race from the maelstrom of oblivion.
 Their hunting grounds gone, their beloved forest homes peopled by an alien race, what are they to do?
 The chords of human sympathy vibrate in harmony all over the country for these depopled people of the Everglades; public opinion is a strong lever towards a better protection for these wards of Florida, but action, strong and earnest is needed at once and the question is, from whence must this motive power come.

Visits from these silent dwellers of the Everglades to the doors of civilization always arouses interest in the race, for through these living authors, one may study the story of their people, but it is a story full of pathos. They acknowledge the driving power of the white settler, the tell of the secrecy of game and reluctantly admit the Indians "sometimes too hungry." Hungry in a land like Florida.
 It is particularly pleasing to note, that the Seminoles appeal to the hearts of Floridians, and when from year to year as these brown skinned people visit Kissimmee, it is always a gala time. Last year when a prepaid telegram as a fore-runner of his arrival was received from the Chief, a bystander remarked: "I would rather see Billy Bowlegs than the President of the United States."
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The passing beyond of one of our long-time aviators, Endeavour, Rev. H. Kelgwin, so well known and beloved in many sections of the State, he had the blessing of a heart which never grew cold, and for that special reason he never lost his hold on young people and their organization, Christian Endeavor, as some people, though very good, seem to unfortunately as they grow old in years. Mr. Kelgwin's last activity in C. E. was the entertaining of East-Central district in his church at Glenwood three years ago. Since then falling health compelled him to give up active work, but only last May we met him, cheerful and enthusiastic on the way to Kynd in Kissimmee.

The Ocala Star last Saturday gave a splendid account for his quiet the Martin county citizens for their county hospital in Ocala, and especially urged large gifts at Thanksgiving time that the building party finished could be completed. What would we do without the papers to draw to attention the objects needing help, such help as can be given by the newspaper readers of our towns, counties and states? Among many things worthy of gratitude this Thanksgiving let us not forget the papers and the good editors in Florida.
 GRACE A. TOWNSEND.

Christian Endeavor Work

The State secretary since her return here, Nov. 11th, from the 32 days trip over Florida for C. E. has been protected the usual routine of correspondence and other duties to help get up the Northeastern District Convention. However, it has at last been decided that as the district could not hold its meeting earlier than this it would be best to wait till the rush season of mid-winter is over. Christian Endeavor is not to lag, even if the annual convention is postponed, and the district has a secretary in Miss Edith Krook, of Pomona, who never loses enthusiasm and zeal, what ever discouragements there may be in her work.
 S. Z. Douglas, State treasurer, has sent to our office a list of societies that have sent contributions or "dues" for the year ending April 1st, 1913. Here are the societies, see if your name is among the number.
 Winter Park, Tavaria, Tampa, United Brethren, West Palm Beach, St. Augustine Memorial Presbyterian church, Stuart, that is all of Young People's societies. Orlando has the only Junior society yet contributing. The Union Center, near Kissimmee, and Weirale, are the two societies that have sent \$5.00 each for field work. Remembering that all is asked for dues is 25 cents from the older members and a dime from Juniors, this list coming from over fifty Young People's and nearly half as many Junior societies is not a satisfactory one. Our State work will be hampered if conditions are not improved soon.
 Mr. Fagg, superintendent of the State Children's Home, has sent out broadcast a postal plea for Thanksgiving offerings in behalf of the homeless little ones in his charge. Mr. Fagg is a splendid Endeavorer, always ready to help in our conventions, and each society in our union should, we believe, count this cause among the special benevolent ones to which it will give each year. During the C. E. year now passed a good many societies gave generously to the Children's Home.
 The Palm Beach County of Nov. 23 had a picture and account of the new Congregational church in West Palm Beach. As it is the church home of probably the largest society, as well as one of the most active, in our union, we all should rejoice with them in the well-deserved success coming to these hustlers of southeastern district.
 Many of our exchanges have mentioned

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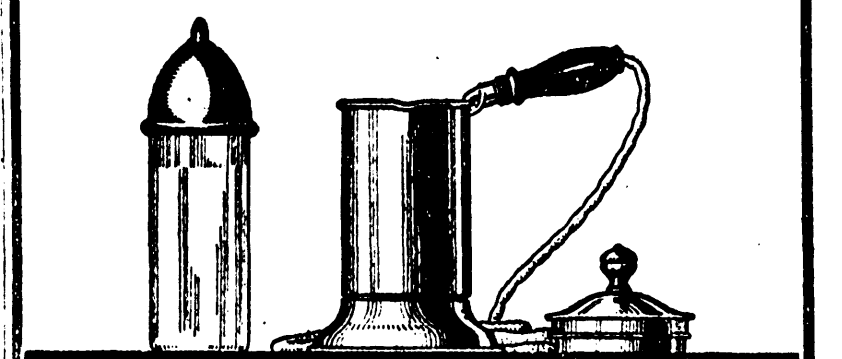
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